

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, TO
LET, EXCHANGE OR WANTED
Situations, Help Wanted and Other
Wants, See Section Seven

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WEATHER
PAGE 12 — FAIR

TO-DAY'S SHORT STORY BY
MARY COLES CARRINGTON
See Society Section for No. Seven of
T. D. Series by Home Authors

PRICE, FIVE CENTS

PROVINCIAL SYNOD MEETS ON TUESDAY

Great Gathering of Episcopalians
Represents Eleven Dioceses
in Six States.

FIFTEEN BISHOPS COMING

About 200 Clerical and Lay Delegates Expected—Women's Auxiliary Meets.

The first annual session of the Provincial Synod of Washington will be held here this week, beginning on Tuesday and continuing through Thursday. The Washington province includes Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, the District of Columbia, Virginia and West Virginia, representing eleven dioceses. The Episcopal Church in the United States was divided into provinces, following the method of the Church of England, in the general convention held in New York in 1912.

The sessions will be presided over by Right Rev. John Gardner Murray, D. D., Bishop of Maryland. There will be in attendance about fifteen bishops and 200 deputies and visitors, lay and clerical. The Women's Auxiliary will meet in conjunction with the synod, and will help in the work of the synod generally. Mass-meetings will be held on Tuesday and Thursday nights at St. James Church and on Wednesday night at St. Paul's Church. On Monday evening a reception will be given to the members of the synod and their families by Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart Bryan, at Laborum.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

MEETS AT HOLY TRINITY

The meetings of the Women's Auxiliary will be held in Holy Trinity Church.

Bishop William Cabell Brown, of Virginia, is chairman of the committee on arrangements, and Rev. S. Roger Tyler is chairman of the committee on hospitality. The latter committee will serve luncheon every day in the Masonic Temple, the arrangements to be in charge of the Women's Auxiliary.

The purpose of the meeting of the synod is not to make laws, but to promote religious education, social service and mission work. The first day will be known as "Missionary Day," the second day as "Social Service Day," and the third and last day as "Religious Education Day."

The synod will be opened by celebration of the Holy Communion in St. James Church on Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. The celebrant will be the Bishop of Maryland, Right Rev. John Gardner Murray, D. D., and the sermon will be delivered by Right Rev. Philip M. Rhineland, D. D., Bishop of Pennsylvania.

BUSINESS SESSIONS IN

ST. JAMES PARISH HOUSE

The business session will begin at 11 o'clock in the parish house of St. James, where all the business sessions will be held. An address of welcome will be delivered by Bishop Brown. President Murray will make his annual report, and reports will be received from committees. A missionary mass-meeting will be held in St. James Church on Tuesday night, beginning at 8 o'clock. Bishop Brown, chairman of the standing committee on missions, will preside, and an address on "The Every Member Canvass" will be delivered by Rev. William H. Milton, D. D., of Wilmington, N. C. Right Rev. William Loyal Gravatt, D. D., Bishop of West Virginia, will talk on "The Undeveloped Resources of the Church."

Business sessions will be resumed on Wednesday morning, and in the afternoon addresses on selected topics will be delivered. Rev. F. M. Crouch, executive secretary of the Joint Commission on Social Service, will speak on "The Layman's Opportunity for Social Service." Deaconess Collesberry will speak on "Neighborhood Work in Philadelphia." Rev. J. Gravatt, D. D., of Richmond, will speak on "Social Hygiene," and Right Rev. James H. Darlington, D. D., Bishop of Pennsylvania, will speak on "Flight Against Vice in a Pennsylvania Town."

MASS-MEETING TO DISCUSS

"THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD"

On Wednesday night, beginning at 8 o'clock, a mass-meeting will be held in St. Paul's Church, with Right Rev. James Henry Arrington, D. D., president, John M. Glenn, of New York City, will deliver an address on "The Church and the World," and Rev. Augustine Elmendorf will speak on "Christianity and the Social Problem." The sessions of Thursday will be devoted to discussions on religious education. Speakers who will take part in the program include Rev. Stewart U. Mitman, Ph. D., field secretary of the provincial board; Rear-Admiral Charles H. Stockton, U. S. N., Lt. D., and Bishop Murray.

Following is a list of the members of the various committees:

Committee on Proceedings—Rt. Rev. John Gardner Murray, D. D., president, Bishop of Maryland; Rt. Rev. Robert Atkinson Gibson, D. D., Bishop of Virginia; Rev. Frederick M. Kirkus, Wilmington, Del.; Canon William L. De Vries, Ph. D., Washington, D. C.; Rev. E. L. Goodwin, Washington, D. C.; Rev. William D. Smith, D. D., Philadelphia, Pa.; W. W. Frazier, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.; John B. Minor, Richmond, Va.; G. C. E. Catenahl, D. D., secretary, Washington, D. C.

Committee on Arrangements—Rt. Rev. William Cabell Brown, D. D., chairman, Bishop of Maryland; Rev. P. Craig Hill, Colonel Eugene C. Massie, B. B. Valentine, Oswald Helrich.

PROGRAM FOR OPENING

DAY OF SYNOD

The program for Tuesday is as follows:

9:30 A. M.—Holy Communion, celebrant, the Bishop of Maryland; sermon, by the Bishop of Pennsylvania.

11 A. M.—Business session. Call to

(Continued on Twelfth Page.)

Steamer Luck Lost With All on Board

Believed to Have Foundered in
Lake Superior During Storm
of Past Week.

DULUTH, MINN., November 13.—The steamer Charles A. Luck, until recently known as the City of Berlin, has been lost with all hands, according to a report that reached here to-day. The report has not been verified, but G. A. Tomlinson, who had chartered the steamer to carry grain from Duluth to Buffalo, said he feared the report was true.

The vessel passed the Sault on her way to Duluth last Wednesday, and since then all sight of her has been lost. The conclusion has been reached by Mr. Tomlinson that she foundered in the storm that swept the eastern end of Lake Superior this week. She had a crew of over twenty men. Captain Duncan Bule, one of the oldest navigators on the lakes, was in command.

Harry Wineman, Jr., of Detroit, is the owner. The Luck was built in 1891, of wooden construction, 298 feet long and forty-one-foot beam.

ESCAPES BRITISH CRUISERS

Danish Steamer Vinland Is Chased
Down Coast, and Reaches Safety
at Norfolk.

NORFOLK, VA., November 13.—Chased from New York to Norfolk by two British warships, the Danish steamer Vinland arrived in Hampton Roads this afternoon. British warships attempted to stop the Vinland off Sandy Hook yesterday afternoon, but the captain declined to stop, and the vessel being light, put on full steam for the Virginia coast.

He steered close to the shore, and aided by thick weather, reached Delaware Breakwater last night and anchored. When a dense fog set in, the Vinland slipped down the coast inside the three-mile limit, and arrived off the Virginia coast, with the pursuing warships feeling their way through the fog some distance away.

The Vinland is owned by the same firm that owns the Hocking, which was overhauled by British cruisers several days ago and taken to Halifax.

The battleships Minnesota, New York, Texas, South Carolina and Louisiana arrived in Hampton Roads to-day, after sighting, according to reports, British warships unusually close to the three-mile limit off the Virginia coast.

ITALIAN RESERVISTS SAIL

Nearly 1,600 Leave on Liner Taormina
for Native Country to Join
Colors.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
NEW YORK, November 13.—Nearly 1,600 Italian reservists sailed on the Italian liner Taormina to-day. The Taormina is a sister ship of the Ancona, which was sunk last week in the Mediterranean, but the departing reservists apparently gave little thought to the fate of the Ancona.

David McCullough, the aviator, who has recently been an instructor at Curtiss school at Hammondsport, sailed to join the Italian navy as an instructor at Taranto. The Italian government is buying large numbers of Curtiss machines. McCullough recently won second place in the Curtiss \$5,000 trophy race for continuous flight.

The Taormina carried fifty cases of aeroplane parts for the Italian government.

ON 150-MILE AUTO TRIP

President Wilson, Mrs. Galt and Mrs.
Bolling Eat Roadside Picnic Lunch
in Course of Long Tour.

WASHINGTON, November 13.—President Wilson, his daughter, Mrs. Norman Galt, and her mother, Mrs. W. B. Bolling, to-day ate a roadside picnic lunch together in the course of a 150-mile automobile ride, which took them through Baltimore, Westminster and many small towns and villages in Maryland. They returned after dark, and dined at the White House.

Soon after leaving Westminster, the President's automobile was run up a side road, and there the party ate the luncheon they had taken with them from the White House. Farmers driving along the main road near-by noticed them and stood up in their wagons to get a better view of the picnic party.

EXPENSES OF CAMPAIGN

Candidates in Recent Contest for Senatorial
Nominee in Tennessee
File Their Accounts.

WASHINGTON, November 13.—Expense accounts of candidates in the recent campaign for senatorial nominee in Tennessee were filed to-day with the secretary of the Senate. Senator Lea has spent \$138,550, of which \$225 was contributed by personal friends.

Representative Kenneth in the expense account showed disbursements of \$4,909.71 and contributions aggregating \$2,800.

Former Governor Malcolm Patterson testified to expending \$1,252.05 and contributions of \$1,430. The primary election will be held on November 27.

ORDERS TO POSTMASTERS

Must Refuse to Accept Parcel Post
Packages for Germany, Austria
and Hungary.

WASHINGTON, November 13.—A formal order was issued to-day by the Post-Office Department directing postmasters hereafter to refuse to accept parcel post packages for Germany, Austria and Hungary. The order was necessitated by the refusal of the steamship company which has been carrying this mail to accept it in future.

M. E. CONFERENCE NORFOLK

3:45 round trip via C. & O. Tickets sold

11 A. M.—Business session. Call to

(Continued on Twelfth Page.)

FOREIGN ENVOYS MAY BE INVOLVED

Inner Workings of Gigantic Arson
and Bomb Plots Known
to Authorities.

IN SHAPE FOR GRAND JURY

When President Gives Word,
Proceedings to Reveal Men
"Higher Up" Will Start.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
NEW YORK, November 13.—The inner workings of the gigantic arson and bomb plots will be exposed to the public gaze as soon as President Wilson gives the word.

United States District Attorney H. Snowden Marshall and William J. Flynn, chief of the Secret Service, hurried to Washington to-day. Their mission, it was learned on the highest authority, was to inform Secretary of State Lansing, Attorney-General Gregory and other advisers of the President.

First, that they know the men "higher up" in the anti-Allied conspiracies hatched on American soil.

Second, that a mass of evidence has been accumulated against these men.

Third, that the evidence is in shape to proceed to a Federal grand jury, with convictions almost a certainty.

If the President gives the word to proceed, it is considered certain that not less than three—perhaps a dozen—diplomatic representatives of foreign governments can be criminally involved.

ALMOST COMPLETE DATA

ON IDENTITY OF MEN

The government at present has almost complete data bearing upon the identity of the men financially responsible for the startling series of fires in munition plants and bombs aboard ships.

"Legal evidence" has been obtained against at least four men of wealth in this city. The four alleged "bagmen" are:

A millionaire steamship man with huge commercial interests in America.

A prominent banker with strong social and financial affiliations with one of the central powers.

The president of a company which has made millions out of its exclusive rights to a mechanical patent.

A wealthy American financially in relations with one of the most powerful banks in Europe.

"An amazing story of intrigue with thousands of 'cross currents' was the comment to-day of a Federal official cognizant of the material in the hands of the government."

MAY RESULT IN RECALL

OF FOREIGN DIPLOMAT

"The surface of the story may be scratched next week at the trial of the officers and employees of the Hamburg-American Line. The name of a high foreign diplomat may be brought out in damaging fashion at the trial. The story of this man's connection with one phase of the foreign propaganda may be sufficient to cause the government to request his recall."

The Hamburg case will be called on Monday in the criminal branch of the Federal District Court before Judge Howe.

The trial will commence probably on Thursday. The steamship men are under indictment for technical violations of the customs regulations. It is alleged by the government that they secretly furnished German commerce-destraining warships with supplies.

Most prominent of the defendants is

Carl Bueuz. Mr. Bueuz was formerly

German consul in New York. He is

now resident director of the Hamburg-

American Line. The other defendants

are Otto Kappeler, George Krotter,

Walter Popenhausen and Felix Fessner.

Fessner is still at large. The others

are at liberty on \$5,000 bail.

JEROME TO BE AMONG

DEFENDANTS' LAWYERS

William Travers Jerome will be

among the defendants' lawyers.

Mr. Marshall expected to-day to discuss

this case with the Attorney-General.

He expected, too, to discuss with

Mr. Lansing new violations of the neutrality

laws. These involve diplomatic

agents for foreign governments.

The German charges, it was rumored

about the Federal Building, were also

scheduled for discussion.

TO INQUIRE INTO TRUTH

OF GORICAR'S CHARGES

WASHINGTON, November 13.—The

determination of the Federal government

to put a stop to conspiracies to

ascertain the truth of charges made

by former Austrian Consul Joseph

Goricar and others against the diplo-

matic representatives of Austria and

Germany in this country was mani-

fested to-day by a number of im-

portant developments.

Baron Zwiadinek, the Austrian charge

d'affaires, called at the State Depart-

ment to deny the charges and asked

for advice how to sue Dr. Goricar for

criminal libel. The department de-

clined to assist him.

Baron Zwiadinek then issued a state-

ment describing the charges as "vil-

ifications" and accusing Dr. Goricar of

having solicited hush money.

District Attorney Snowden Marshall,

of New York, conferred with officials

of the Department of Justice on the

statutes covering the offenses named

in the charges.

Following the conference it was an-

nounced that new indictments will be

sought in New York against Robert

Fay, Walter Sholz, Max Bretling and

their associate defendants in bomb-plot

cases under chapter 11 of the penal

code, which is broad enough to in-

clude charges of conspiracy to attempt

or commit murder.

ASK GRAND JURY TO RETURN

NEW INDICTMENTS

Mr. Marshall said he would ask the

grand jury to return the new indict-

ments immediately after his return to

Richmond.

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

PRINCETON TIGERS CRUSHED BY YALE

Powerful Football Combination
Overwhelms by Brute Strength
More Finished Eleven.

CROWD OF 60,000 AT GAME

Guernsey Reaches Heights of
Gridiron Fame, Sharing Glory
With "Pie" Way.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., November 13.—Yale's football eleven to-day rose phoenix-like from the ashes of a disastrous preliminary season and defeated Princeton, 13 to 7. No gridiron classic in recent years has furnished so thrilling, individual playing prowess as this. The Yale team, in a surprising triumph of the Blue over the Orange and Black.

It was a case of a powerful football combination just beginning to find itself, overwhelming by brute strength an eleven far more finished in playing tactics, but lacking the ability to cope with the Yale eleven, fighting desperately.

Gridiron heroes rose and fell during the struggle, but none reached the heights attained by Otis L. Guernsey, whose clever field-goal kicking paved the way for a Yale victory. Twice in the second period Guernsey drove the ball through the Tiger goal posts when Captain Wilson, of the Yale team, found that the eleven as a whole was unequal to the task of taking the ball across the opponents' line.

"PIE" WAY SHARES GLORY

OF GAME WITH GUERNSEY

Coach Tom Schell is heroes here.

Close to 60,000 spectators thronged

the great Yale bowl. The weather and

gridiron conditions were perfect.

The ball was carried or kicked up

and down the gridiron throughout the

first quarter without decided advantage

for either team. With the beginning

of the second period the Elis tried a

sustained attack and carried the ball

across the field by line plunging.

Shifting to a forward-pass advance,

they found the Tiger unawakened, and

after the ball had been grounded without

gain, Guernsey kicked his first field

goal of the day from his own forty-six

yard line. It was one of the longest

kicks in Yale-Princeton football his-

tory.

Almost immediately Guernsey dupli-

cated the feat. On Princeton's kick-off

Captain Wilson had run the ball back

to midfield. Four more rushes placed

it inside Princeton's thirty-yard line.

Here Captain Wilson was forced again

to call on Guernsey, who, standing on

the thirty-six-yard line, hoisted the

ball between the goal bars.

Princeton turned and carried the

pliskish to inside the Yale ten-yard

line. Foot by foot the Tigers found

their way into the Blue defense, and

after a final smash and heave, Referee

Tufts untangled the mess of players

and awarded a touchdown to Prince-

ton when he found Driggs, with the

ball clutched in his arms, an inch or

two over the line. Tibbitt quickly con-

verted the touchdown into a goal, and

Princeton's scoring for 1915 was com-

pleted.

YALE COHORTS GO WILD

WHEN LEAD IS REGAINED

After fifteen minutes' rest, Yale set

out to regain the lead. Parissete

kicked off for Princeton, and on the

first line-up he punted to the Tigers'

twenty-five-yard line, where Tibbitt

dropped the ball, after a fierce tackle

by Wilson and Church. Way, who was

on his heels, scooped up the bounding

ball and raced over the line for a

touchdown. Guernsey kicked goal, and

the Yale cohorts went wild.

Princeton returned to the attack

with another burst of speed and open

play, which they maintained through

the rest of the period and the final

quarter. In one way or another, the

Elis stayed on their own goal, and the

final whistle found them exhausted

and tottering, but with the ball safe in

their possession near midfield.

LINE-UP OF TEAMS

AND SUMMARY OF GAME

Line-up and summary:

Yale, 13. Position Princeton, 7.

C. Church, left end,.....Highley

C. Sheldon, left tackle,.....McLean

Black, left guard,.....Nourse

White, center,.....Higginbotham

J. Sheldon, right guard,.....Hogg

Way, right tackle,.....Parissete

Wiedemann, right end,.....Lambert

Van Nostrand, quarter,.....Glick

Wilson, left half back,.....Shea

(captain)

Bingham, right half back,.....Tibbitt

Guernsey, full back,.....Driggs

Score by periods:

Yale.....0 6 7 0—13

Princeton.....0 7 0 0—7

Referee, Nathan A. Tufts; Brown-

umple, Carl Marshall; Harvard; field

judge, W. N. Morley, University of

Pennsylvania; head linesman, R. S.

Land, Navy.

Time of periods, fifteen minutes each.

Yale scoring: touchdown, Way; goal

from touchdown, Guernsey; goal from

field, Guernsey, two, Princeton scor-

ing: touchdown, Driggs; goal from

touchdown, Tibbitt.

Substitutions: Yale, Moseley for